

The Agawam High School Student Council is presently entertaining the proposal of placing a student representative on the School Board. Granted, this will require approval of the School Board, and others, but we are trying to draw up a suitable plan. The students are in favor of this proposal, in one form or another, and feel their representative should have a voice only in affairs that directly effect the student body.

We realize this may seem a bit absurd in the eyes of many of our town fathers, but we ask you to survey the situation with a clearly open mind. Why has all the campus unrest and revolt started? Why as the average American college student obtained the label "rebel"? Because they have not had a just voice in the working of their educational systems. The rebellious attitudes stem from the high school background, and carry over strongly to college. To solve these problems, the National Student's Association has campaigned successfully on numerous campuses, without violence, for a student voice in the workings of the colleges. If we start in high school with student-administration co-operation, we can by pass much of the imminent campus destruction. Remember the conscientious student is not the one who destroys, he is the one who acts - positively!

Brian Blackburn, President of Student Council, summed up the reasons for the proposal in this manner: "A student representative is in direct contact with the students, and therefore knows the moods and needs of the Student body."

Agawam Jcettes Distribute Poison List

School Children in Agawam will be carrying home a very important list on Friday April 18 and parents would be well advised to be on the lookout for this particular paper as it might be a life saver.

The Agawam Jcettes have prepared a poison list to be distributed throughout the school system. This poison list differs from others that you may have seen for in addition to the obvious poisons and household products containing poisonous substances and their antidotes, this list will bring to your attention common household plants as well as bushes, berries and plants found in the out of doors that are potentially dangerous to your children.

At this time of year, with spring working its yearly miracle combined with children spending more time out side, it is wise to know in advance which steps should be taken if your child comes in contact with a poisonous substance.

If your home is without a poison list following their distribution on April 18 and you would like to receive a copy, please call the Chairman of this project, Mrs. Frank Rescigno, 739-4956.

'THE ODD COUPLE' opening Friday

Friday night is opening of the Chalkliners' spring production, "The Odd Couple". The Country Barn Playhouse will open its doors for a 4 night run, April 11, 12, 18 and 19. Neil Simon's play "The Odd Couple", directed by Doreen J. Deliso, is full of humor and fast action. The Playhouse lends an atmosphere of hospitality. Refreshments make the evening complete. The play deals with "the odd couple", Felix Ungar played by Roger Talbot and Oscar Madison played by Ronnie Rheume. Both are recently separated from their wives. Both are completely different in their habits. Their attempt to share an apartment creates more than comical situations.

All news copy must be brought or mailed to 435 River Rd. There is no pick-up of news at police station or anywhere else.

Dick Nixon says our surplus food we'll use to end starvation; It's simple answers such as that which might well save the nation!

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\$252,000 Ruse Proves False.

Springfield reporters biased



V. R. Moreno

Ernest Dumont the Assessor, Asked, "Mr. Reynolds, what portion of that total is applied to apartments?" His answer was without hesitation, "\$Ninety thousand." Then and there with his own words his own statement was proven false. The next speaker proved further that there was not one penny owed by the apartment owners in delinquent taxes.

Springfield reporters(?) twiddle thumbs

The Springfield News reporters sat right there beside me, heard every work spoken, loud and clear, yet the figure mentioned in their report was the erroneous \$252 thousand (supposedly) owed by the apartment owners. As a result of this biased reporting the townspeople are quoting far and wide, "How come the apartment owners don't pay their taxes?"

Let me state here and now, that \$252 thousand figure was deliberately used to mislead, I know it, the Springfield News Reporters knew it the town meeting members knew it, but many of the townspeople of Agawam didn't or don't know it. To you readers if there is any doubt in your minds call your town meeting members and ask them (If they say it any different let me know.)

Why was Moreno plan silenced in Spfld. paper

Isn't it strange, isn't it obvious to all the people in town who favor that the "Moreno Plan" be explored that not one word of the proposal has been seen in print anywhere except in this newspaper? (Build New High School, present high a Jr. High, present Jr. High, town hall, present town hall a Library.) Especially after all the goings on about it on the town meeting floor the negative action taken by Selectman Connelly, Reynolds and town council Teehan (Incidentally, they were the only opposers on the floor) the motion to study the plan passed unanimously on the town meeting floor. Haven't the 300 townspeople present who favored the plan, been let down by the so called "Press"? A copy of the "Moreno Plan" was handed to the press on the town meeting floor. A copy of the "Plan" was hand delivered to the reporter at the Springfield Newspaper Office. Now a Word! Why? Why, is what I aim to find out. Aren't you curious? If you are, call the paper and ask them why.

P.S. I wonder if the Selectmen exercise control of the daily press??

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

A large number of Agawams young music makers will be participating in the 16th annual benefit concert sponsored by the Accordion Mart Studios of West Springfield on behalf of the Hampden County Assoc'n for Retarded Children on Sun. April 27 at 1:30 P.M. at the West Springfield H. S. on Piper Rd. W. Spfld. Included on the roster are 5 members of the Henry Pousse family of Adams St., namely; Carlene, accordion; Douglas guitar; Roger on drums; Russel on trumpet and David

on Cordovox.

In the feature spot are the Singing Friars from St. Hyacinths Seminary Granby. Mrs. Jayne Slate, program dir. has scheduled Dominic Lissandri to serve as MC and Ted Dynia as backstage mgr.

All proceeds from the annual musical will go to the Hampden Co. Assoc'n for Retarded children. Advance tickets available at the Accordion Mart Studios and the HCARC office on Mill St. Springfield (732-0531) Some seats will be available at the door.

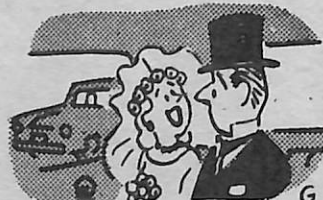
MARCH of DIMES TELERAMA

David Canary, featured in the role of "Candy" on NBC Television Network's "Bonanza" (Sundays), will headline an all-star cast on the March of Dimes Telerama.

The Telerama will be televised live from the Springfield Auditorium from 9 P.M. Sat. April 19 through 5 P.M. Sun., April 20 over Channels 22, 32, and 14, according to Sol Freeman, Telerama Gen. Chm.

Area entertainers interested in appearing on this two hour T.V. spectacular may audition Sun., April 13. Auditions will be conducted beginning 1 P.M. at the American Legion Post 430, at 665 Liberty St., in Spfld.

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"I visited her home in California," says C. F. Chunglo, advertising manager for Western Mass. Electric Co., of Miss Electra, the girl with the computer brain who will be appearing at the Western Mass. Home Show next week. April 15-20. "But she still mystifies me."

Miss Electra, here wielding the "self-contained dust disintegrator" while the housewife gets a "lift" from her morning coffee, is the brain-child of Magical Productions, Inc. At

the WMECo. exhibit at the Home Show she will demonstrate the "Ultimate Appliance of the Future" while extolling the reality of Total Electric Living today.

Shapely Miss Electra, the Home-maker of the Future, measures 38-24-36. She wears black leotards and a gold mask. Is she real or paper mache?

"They wouldn't let me get close enough to her to find out," says Mr. Chunglo.

MASS. CONSERVATION COMMISSION ANNUAL MEETING

On Saturday, April 5, at 9:30 A.M., the Mass. Assoc'n of Conservation Commissions, an organization which represents Mass. 281 commissions, will hold its Annual Meeting at the King Philip Inn on Route 140 in Wrentham. Main speaker for the luncheon will be the Hon. Arthur W. Brownell, recently-appointed Commis. of Nat. Resources for Mass.

The morning program will consist of 4 panel discussions with opportunity for audience participation. In order to reach as many people as possible, each panel will be run twice, allowing any individual the opportunity to hear 2 different panels in their entirety. The topics of the panels are as follows:

A. Wetlands II, Acquisition vs Restriction - (A continuation of the same topic begun last fall.)

B. Public Relations of a Conservation Comm. - (Explores the highly

necessary steps behind any successful conserv. effort.)

C. Local Conservation: The New Admin's Approaches - (Both fed. and state officials will discuss their updated procedures and new emphases.)

D. Underground Wires: Pro and Con - (Examines both sides of this proposal, which promises to be one of the most sharply discussed issues of the immediate future.)

At the Special Western Meeting, scheduled for 9:30 A.M. on April 26 at Vincent's Steak House in West Springfield, panels B and C will be repeated with different speakers, and a 3rd panel will be added, viz.: E. Influencing Highway Location - (Examines procedures now used and regulation now in force governing choice of future highway sites.)

Attendance at both meetings is open to all members and friends of Conservation Commissions. Tickets which cover cost of the luncheon will be on sale at the registration desk.

Crabgrass Kaput

The Lawn Institute studied records on more than 2000 lots of commercial lawnsweeds ready for packaging, with an eye to weed count.

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AGAWAM COIN CLUB MEET

The Agawam Coin Club will meet April 16 at the Agawam Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. Mr. Richard Fern will show slides on Hawaii and Cape Canaveral. There will be a short business meeting to make the final arrangements for the Coin Show on April 20, a raffle, a door prize, and refreshments. All members are reminded that any coins must be displayed on the table before they can be auctioned.

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Nature's Ways

by Wayne Hanley
Mass. Audubon Society

The other day we got to thinking about how we never see the old-time wooden boxes of salt cod in the bright and shiny supermarket where we trade.

The line of thought was stimulated by the fact that cod now are spawning in the inshore waters of New England. It would seem a shame if all this energy went unappreciated by a generation of New Englanders unfamiliar with codfish cakes, although the cod probably remain oblivious to snubs.

We asked the man whose white apron formed the background for fresh fillets of rainbow trout (from Denmark) and gigantic shrimp (from Panama) and other exotic sea food if he were familiar with the salted cod (from the Gulf of Maine) that once nestled in those square wooden boxes that decorated the top of old-time meat market cases. He resurrected on of the familiar packets from its modern seclusion behind the counter. Apparently it now is sold as surreptitiously as chewing tobacco and snuff.

Most of us think of cod as living either off the Maine or Mass. coast. The truth is that cod thrive across the North Atlantic in colder waters and range along the American and European shores as far south as Virginia and France. The big cod, however exist mainly in the Gulf of Maine. That fact brought fishermen to the American coast a century before Jamestown or Plymouth. Cod exceeding 200 pounds have been taken in Mass. waters.

The average cod that meets the hook weighs 6 to 12 pounds, with occasional fish reaching 50 to 60 pounds. Although living near the bottom, a cod never becomes sedentary, like flounder but remains through life an active, predatory fish. Young cod spend their days close inshore, dodging the pollock that prey upon them and snapping up minute crustaceans and worms as

they grow to a size which enables them to prey on shell fish.

Most authorities lump the cod with those fish that feed through adult life mainly upon shellfish. Bigelow and Schroeder in the classic "Fishes of the Gulf of Maine" commented: "Mollusks (shellfish) collectively are probably the largest item in the cod's diet in the Gulf of Maine..."

In recent studies, however, Dr. P. M. Powles, Canadian marine biologist found that mature cod devote much time to chasing down other fish. Their diet he learned is 69 per cent fish. The remainder of their food runs the gamut through starfish, crabs, squid and so forth.

More recently a Nova Scotian marine ecologist Vivien M. Brawn, investigated the importance to cod of this shift from eating small crustaceans and shellfish as juveniles and then changing to a diet largely of fish. In the scale of calories, with which most dieters are familiar, fish ranks the richest caloric food that cod eat. Yet adult cod do not become fat and sloppy.

In his study of the cod's diet, Brawn noted an unusual fact: when adult cod shift to eating fish - say as 69% of their food intake - they also switch to eating very low-calorie bottom organisms for the other 31% of the total diet. They begin eating brittle starfish and mollusks of little flesh - almost as the human dieter supplements his gorging with salads, tomatoes and liminal low calorie fodder.

In his report in the NEW SCIENTIST, a British journal, Brawn commented: "In human terms the cod of all sizes were selecting food with roughly the same number of calories per unit weight as beef stew.... A cod lives quite high on the hog - until he turns up on someone's else's menu."

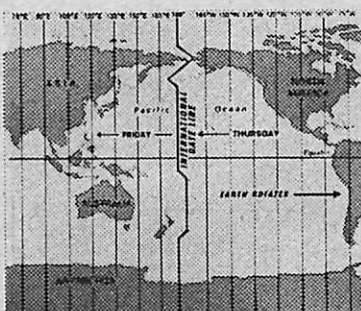
Well, What Do You Know?

fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

What is the international date line?

The international date line is an irregular north-south line that runs along or close to the 180th meridian. It extends from the North Pole to the South Pole. This line separates the regions of earliest and latest standard time on the earth's surface.



face. On the western side of the line the time is always 24 hours, or 1 full day, later than on the eastern side. For example, when it is 6:00 P.M. Friday (see chart) on the western side of the line, it is 6:00 P.M. Thursday on the eastern side.

How do bats find their way in the dark?

For centuries men who studied bats wondered how they found their way in the dark. How could a bat with no light to see by find a flying insect and catch it in flight? Many people used to think that bats had unusually keen eyesight and could see by

light too faint for human eyes to detect. Scientists now know that a bat's ability to navigate depends not on its eyes but on its ears and vocal organs.

How old is the game of chess?

Since its origin in India and Persia more than 13 centuries ago, chess, the "royal game," has provided many exciting hours of play for both children and adults. The word "chess" is derived from the Persian word *shah*, which means "king." The term "checkmate," signifying that the enemy king is threatened and cannot be saved, can be traced to an Arabic phrase, *shah mat*, which means "the king is dead."

Is there really an Abominable Snowman?

The Abominable Snowman is a mysterious creature who is said to prowl the rocky heights of the Himalayas. He is pictured as an apelike man, covered completely with blond or reddish hair except on his hands, his face, and the soles of his feet. He walks upright and wears no clothes. The Sherpas tell many stories about yeti and claim to have seen him many times. Some people believe yeti is a primitive form of man. Others believe yeti is the creation of vivid imagination. But no one has been able to prove whether or not the Abominable Snowman really exists.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet", illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

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SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE 'WORK WEEK 69'

A massive, student-led demonstration is being planned in the Greater Springfield Area. The demonstration, directed by a group of Springfield College Students, will be staged from Saturday, April 12 through Friday, April 18.

Different from most this demo. will not include the typical sit-ins or a boycott of classes. It will be started by ART Linkletter radio and T.V. star at a benefit performance on Fri., April 11 at the college.

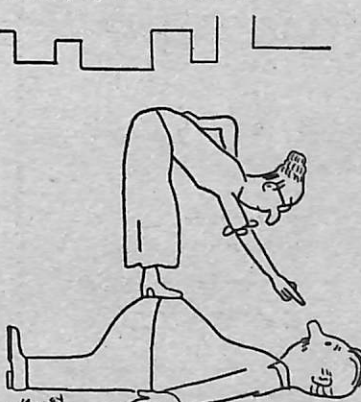
The Springfield students will be demonstrating their willingness to work for their school and its Capital Campaign. During WORK WEEK 1969, the students will accept jobs from residents of the Greater Springfield Area and donate whatever they earn to the Springfield College Capital Campaign.

The Capital Campaign, begun in January, has a goal of 3.7 million dollars. The money will finance a new library, an athletic field complex and renovation of newly acquired buildings to house a new infirmary, a fine arts center, plus more classrooms.

WORK WEEK 1969 is the manifestation of student desire to participate in the growth of the Springfield College campus. Three seniors, Mike Sayles, Pete Raymond and Ron Melleby have been the leading figures in organizing WORK WEEK 1969. Planning for the project began in Sept. when Sayles and Melleby approached members of the administration with this plan for student involvement in the campaign. It was then agreed that admin. help would be accepted but that the project would be planned and executed entirely by students.

The planning became more involved with 50 students now participating in the various stages of its development.

Members of the community can call in their jobs at 781-0910 or leave them at the broadcast booth at the Mall. Any job, big or small, will be accepted and payment will be left entirely up to the resident.



I tell you every week and do you learn? No. Get me a subscription to the AGAWAM NEWS.

As two hippies took their marriage vows, at the altar, side by side, Said the minister, "Will one of you now kindly kiss the bride?"

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A REPORT FROM
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For Better Chewing

Thanks to modern dentistry, many of us will keep our teeth and bright smiles for a lifetime. But, until research enables us to prevent entirely the tooth loss caused by decay and gum diseases, numbers of people will continue to need better tooth replacements.

Research, funded by the National Institute of Dental Research, a component of the National Institutes of Health, already has led to improved, longer-lasting, and less expensive dentures. One such advance is a new glue that bonds porcelain teeth to the plastic denture base. It will help reduce breakage and denture breath. In addition it will cut annual manufacturing costs in this country alone by several million dollars.

Here's how the glue, called a silane coupling agent, will help. Before it was developed, small gold pins were used to hold the teeth to the base. The crack left between the teeth and the base would widen with temperature changes. For example, hot soup causes the plastic base to expand more than the teeth attached to it. As the crack widens, tiny vegetable pieces and bacteria are trapped in it. When the bacteria ferment these food particles, denture breath and discolored dentures result.

In contrast, silane-treated artificial teeth bond so firmly to the base that no crevice forms with temperature changes. Further, the strong bondage reduces denture breakage.

Partial dentures have a framework and clasps made of a metal alloy. The clasps fit over the patient's own teeth and hold the denture in place. Since the dentures must withstand great stresses during biting and chewing, the alloy must be highly durable. To make alloys more durable, scientists have selected materials for their hardness. However, a new look has been taken by a metallurgist, under grant support from NIDR. He reasoned that this hardness was making the clasps too brittle and easy to break. Knowing, too, that hard metal clasps often wear down the patient's own teeth, he set out to develop a softer alloy.

He now reports that a new alloy of cobalt and chromium may overcome previous shortcomings. Softer and more pliable, the new material promises to double the service life of denture clasps. It should also be less abrasive and grind down more easily when the dentist adjusts the denture. If further tests bear this out, the alloy will lead to longer-lasting dentures.

Polish American Club of Agawam

MEN'S CLUB

The men of the Club are happy to announce that the Club has been remodeled. The attractive work was done by Hank, Walt, Bernie and Joe Drewnowski Steve Slich, Sr., A.J. "Bill" Kosak, Hank Niemiec, Frank Maziarz, Max Gaj, Ed Stepanik, Steve Kowelechick, Frank Coupas, Frank Karakla and Ralph Giordano. Thus doors opened Tues. April 1 at 2:30 P.M. with Chauncey Stone doing the honors as Bartender. He will continue to open the bar daily.

The kitchen is open every Friday eve so stop in for a delicious Fried Clam Dinner. Helen also serves a variety of other dinners if you are not in the mood for clams.

The regular meeting is scheduled for Wed., April 19. The Exec. Board will meet on April 16. Please try to make it a habit to attend these meetings as some very important issues are to be discussed and acted on.

Word has been received that Bill Janulewicz is confined at the Noble Hospital Westfield. It would be a nice gesture on the part of our members if they would send him a card or pay him a visit.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Our regular meeting will be held Mon., April 7. Our guest speaker for this eve will be Dick Boyce from the Hampden County Improvement League. His topic will be Gardens in general. A question and answer period will follow. Guests are invited to attend.

Terry Charkiewicz, chm. of the Card Party to be held on April 15 at 7:30 P.M. wishes to announce the following members of her committee: General Committee: Jennie Juzba, Refreshments: Rose Czerpak, Ann Statkun, Sophie Rinaldi, Helen Daubitz, Zoafia Demko.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served and many door prizes will be given away. Games of your choice may be played. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the auxiliary or purchased at the door that eve.

Members are reminded to bring in door prizes Monday. The committee could also use trading stamps for the special prizes. Kindly pitch in and make this our first card party, a success.

Scholarship time is coming up soon. Lily Ciak, chm. and her committee — Joan Liquori, Zoafia Demko, Walt Monkiewicz, Charles Rudowski and Gary Kane wish to inform members that application forms are available at the Agawam H. S. Guidance Office. Those students not attending Agawam High School wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining a scholarship may obtain a form from the chm. of the comm.

Hostesses for Monday's meeting: Arlene Drewnowski, Mary W. Labun, Ann Statkun, Celia Menard.

Remember to save items for the Tag Sale scheduled for May 17. Also, bring in your completed bandages to Monday's meeting. Zoafia Demko will appreciate this as she has a deadline to meet.

Executive Board Meeting, April 28.

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GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: ju., frank on bun, rel. & must., pot chips, 7 min. cab. aplsc. TUES.: spag. w/mt. & tom. sc., gr. beans, PB sand. peaches, WED.: br. mt. in gravy, mash. pot., car, B&B, org. wedg. THURS.: ju. hmbg. on bun, rel. & cat., cheese cube, beets, onions spice ck., FRI.: ju., grill. cheese sand., PB sand., corn, brownies, fruit.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: bk. beans, w/frank rings, cole slaw, cheese muf., B&B, pinapl. tid. TUES.: pk. pat. w/br. gravy, sw. pot., wax beans, B&B, peach shotck., WED.: ov. fr chick., whip. pot., mix. veg., PB & honey sand., org. & grapfruit sect., THURS.: spag. w/mt. & tom. sc., peas, cheese, B&B, rosy aplsc., FRI.: tuna sailbt. corn & tom. cas., pot. chips, PB sand., mix. fruit.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: ju., frank on roll corn, but. ck. w/blbr. TUES.: chick. soup w/ rice & veg., bol. sand. or PB sand., fr. fruit. cookies WED.: mac. in mt. & tom. sc., but. gr. beans, B&B, peaches THURS.: hmbg. gravy on mash. pot. broc., banana choco. pud. FRI.: ju., grill. cheese sand., PB sand cab. & car. salad, pot. chips, aplsc. cookies.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON.: org. ju., chick. nod. soup w/car., cel. chick. salad on rye, org., TUES.: stm. franks on roll, must. & rel. cheese sticks, but. spin., fruit, WED.: cit. ju., spag. w/mt. & spag. sc., Gr. salad, B&B, slic. peaches, THURS.: mt. bal. grind., cheese, broc., pneapolis chunks, FRI.: bk. fish stick burger, Par. but. pot., ABC salad, org. ck.

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MON.: org. ju., mt. bl. grind., car., cheese, fr. cup. TUES.: bf. & gravy, mash. pot., B&B, broc., choco. pud. w/top., WED.: cit. ju., frank on roll, must. & rel., but. corn, apl. crisp, THURS.: bk. lasagna w/mt. sc. gr. beans B&B, pears, FRI.: ju., grill. cheese sand. pot. chips, tos. salad, raisin spice ck.

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MON.: ju., slop. Joe on bun, car., fruit cup w/PB cookie, TUES.: ju., frank on roll, cab. & car. salad, PB sand. pubkpin spice ck., WED.: ju., grinders, pickles, pot. chips, aplsc. w/but. cookie, THURS.: ju., spag. w/mt. bals, tos. salad, B&B, banana fluf. ck., FRI.: ju. hmbg. on bun, cheese, beans, PB sand. aplsc. ck.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: org. ju., frank on roll, cheese, gr. beans, PB sand., oatmeal cookies, TUES.: org. ju., bk. mac. w/mt., tom. cheese sc. cab. & car. salad B&B, prune ck., WED.: org. ju., bol. & cheese on roll. corn, PB sand., penaple upsidwn. ck., THURS.: org. ju., mt. bl. grind., tos. salad w/tom. & spin. grns. PB sand, fruit mix., FRI.: org. ju., pizza burger car. & cel. sticks, PB sand., org. holism. ck.

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Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the
estate of ROBERT A. MAGISTRI
late of Agawam in said County of
Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
Will of said deceased by THERESA
A. MAGISTRI of said Agawam
praying that she be appointed
executrix thereof without giving a
surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Springfield, in said County of Hamp-
den, before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the second day of May
1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire. First Judge of said Court
this twenty-seventh day of March
1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.

April 10, 17, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the
estate of FRANCES GUILLET
BROWN late of Agawam in said
County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that BERNICE
BROWN CIGNOLI of Agawam or
some other suitable person be
appointed administratrix of said
estate.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Spring-
field, in the County of Hampden,
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on
the twenty-ninth day of April 1969,
the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
the twenty-fourth day of March
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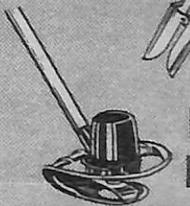
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